

NORRIS
OVERLAND GUIDE
TO
CALIFORNIA

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Cl
Horn's Overland Guide,

FROM THE

U. S. INDIAN SUB-AGENCY, COUNCIL BLUFFS,
ON THE MISSOURI RIVER,

TO THE

CITY OF SACRAMENTO, IN CALIFORNIA;

CONTAINING

A Table of Distances,

AND SHOWING ALL THE

RIVERS, CREEKS, LAKES, SPRINGS, MOUNTAINS, HILLS,
CAMPING-PLACES, AND OTHER PROMINENT OBJECTS;
WITH REMARKS ON THE COUNTRY, ROADS, TIM-
BERS, GRASSES, CURIOSITIES, ETC.; THE EN-
TIRE ROUTE HAVING BEEN TRACKED BY A
ROAD-MEASURER, AND THE DISTANCES
FROM PLACE TO PLACE, AND FROM
THE MISSOURI RIVER, ACCU-
RATELY ASCERTAINED.

With a Complete and Accurate Map.

BY HOSEA B. HORN.

NEW YORK:

PUBLISHED BY J. H. COLTON,

NO. 86 CEDAR STREET.

1852.

Entered, according to act of Congress, in the year 1852, by

J. H. COLTON,

in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the
Southern District of New York.

STEREOTYPED BY WM. J. BAKER,
201 William-st., N. Y.



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P R E F A C E .

WHEN the notes contained in this Guide were taken, the Author little thought they would ever be brought before the public; but after arriving at this place, he, as well as hundreds of others who had traveled the overland route, saw the advantages emigrants would continually realize by having such a work in their possession; and, upon the solicitation of his friends, consented to prepare and present it in this form.

Many works, purporting to be Guides, have been offered to the public, and as many have proved worthless, save one—that of Mr. CLAYTON—from Council Bluffs to the City of the Great Salt Lake. But a small portion of the road traveled by the Author of this work is embraced in any other Guide, he having traveled all the *cut-offs*. The distances, etc., of the other routes are given, nevertheless, in the Appendix. The distance from place to place is accurately shown, and each camping place particularly pointed out, so that the emigrant may know as well in the morning at what point he must camp, as he does in the evening; thus saving many a mile's drive over a bad road in the dark.

All the mineral and other poisonous waters near the road are carefully pointed out, and the distance from each to pure water given, so that whoever pays attention

to it need not lose their teams, as hundreds did this as well as last season, for the want of such a book as this.

The Author has thought it not improper to attach the certificates of several gentlemen who have examined his GUIDE, and who are also familiar with the route, to testify as to *its* accuracy.

With these prefatory remarks, the work is cheerfully submitted to an intelligent and generous public.

THE AUTHOR.

CITY OF SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA,
1st September, 1850.

Washington, D.C.
January 15, 1851.

Certificates.

"CITY OF SACRAMENTO, August 30, 1850.

"Having traveled the whole of the overland route in company with H. B. Horn, Esq., and examined his notes and remarks from day to day, I take pleasure in recommending his GUIDE as being very accurate, and of much value to all who may travel to California by this route.

"J. M. SHEPHERD,

"Former Editor 'Iowa Democrat.'"

"CITY OF SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3, 1850.

"The undersigned have examined 'Horn's GUIDE,' and find it to be the only correct one we ever saw of the overland route; and having traveled it twice ourselves, we have no hesitation in recommending it as a true and reliable GUIDE for all who wish to cross the Plains.

"H. S. FERGUSON, *Ohio*.

"J. A. JOHNSON, *Illinois*.

"WALTER C. WRIGHT, *Missouri*."

W. C. Wright

Council Bluffs Ferry.

COUNCIL BLUFFS is the natural crossing of the Missouri River, on the route destined by nature for the great thoroughfare to the Pacific. This was the road selected by *nature's civil engineers*, the buffalo and the elk, for their Western travel. The Indians followed them in the same trail; then the traders; next the settlers came. The estimation in which this route is held may well be judged by any one who will take the trouble to look over the volume of recommendations from emigrants, traders, Indian agents, and others, in the Office of the COUNCIL BLUFFS LAND AND FERRY COMPANY.

HORN'S OVERLAND GUIDE

FROM

COUNCIL BLUFFS, ON THE MISSOURI RIVER,

TO THE

CITY OF SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

, *The first column of figures refers to the distance from place to place, and the second to the total distance from Council Bluffs.*

COUNCIL BLUFFS AGENCY FERRY, Lat. $41^{\circ} 18' 50''$.

—Wheeling, Clark & Co., Proprietors of Ferry. Good boats and accommodations for crossing.

PAPELLION CREEK: 8 8

—12 feet wide. Steep, sandy banks, but good crossing; some timber and water.

PAPPEA CREEK: 11 19

—10 feet wide. Good camping; wood and water plenty; road is uneven to

ELK HORN RIVER: 11 30

—(Wheeling, Clark & Co.'s Ferry);

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

10 rods wide; 3 feet deep. Current swift; plenty of timber and water; steep sandstone bluff on east bank.		
PLATTE RIVER:	8	38
—Plenty of timber and water; flat sandy road along Platte river to		
SHELL CREEK:	31	69
—14 feet wide. Good timber and water, but probably no more water for some distance without leaving road.		
LAKE, south of road:	13	82
—Some timber; a good place to camp; you will find many lakes along Platte river, all of good water in the spring.		
LOUP FORK:	12	94
—13 rods wide. Just before reaching the river, the roads fork; the right goes to the ford; the left to		
WHEELING, CLARK & Co.'s FERRY:	2	96
—River is full of bars; banks and bottom quicksand; good camping on west side.		
GOOD CAMPING PLACE:	15	111
—This place is about half a mile north-west of the road.		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

SMALL LAKE, south of road :	13	124
—No timber, but some weeds and buffalo chips.		
STEEP SANDY HOLLOW :	6	130
—The road is over rolling prairie to		
SMALL LAKE, west of road :	9	139
—Some timber and water; the road is now crooked, partly sandy, and partly low and wet to		
PRAIRIE CREEK :	22	161
—15 feet wide. Muddy banks and bad crossing; no timber, but some buffalo chips for camping.		
A SMALL CREEK :	4	165
—Good grass, no timber, but some buffalo chips.		
WOOD RIVER :	7	172
—14 feet wide. Good camping; the road is now sandy, with some bad places, and runs from one to two miles from Platte river, to		
TWO STEEP RAVINES :	35	207
—Water and willows to the south; the road is sandy, but not heavy, to		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

TIMBER AND WATER :	13	220
—In the spring plenty of water, but later in the season probably scarce; the road is good to		
A SMALL CREEK :	4	224
—Timber and water; in summer the water disappears, generally.		
ELM CREEK :	6	230
—Plenty of timber; good place to camp; deep banks and bad crossing.		
BUFFALO CREEK :	9	239
—Good crossing; water, willows, and grass.		
ROAD JOINS PLATTE RIVER :	5	244
—Good camping places all the way.		
RAVINE :	11	255
—Plenty of buffalo chips, and water in the fore part of the season, for camping.		
PTAH LAKE, south of road :	13	268
—Good water and buffalo chips, which continue all along until the road joins		
PLATTE RIVER :	12	280
—Good camping all along to		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

SKUNK CREEK:	7	287
—8 feet wide. A beautiful stream; banks a little soft, but not difficult to cross; a sufficiency of grass for camping.		
TWO EXCELLENT SPRINGS:	6	293
—At the foot of the bluff, near the head of Pawnee Swamp.		
MESTAYER'S CREEK:	6	299
—12 feet wide. Good crossing; some grass; no timber; roads a little sandy in places.		
LAST TIMBER:	7	306
—Except one tree, you will see no more timber for 200 miles on the north side of Platte river.		
WIDE CREEK:	2	308
—10 feet wide. Soft high banks, but not difficult crossing.		
BLACK MUD CREEK:	3	311
—As its name indicates; bad crossing; plenty of water and fair grass, with a few buffalo chips.		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

GRASS CREEK : 10 321

—Good place to camp ; here the road begins to get sandy.

NORTH BLUFF CREEK : 4 325

—6 rods wide. Swift current ; low banks ; muddy water ; quicksand bottom, though not bad crossing.

SANDY BLUFF, east foot : 2 327

—You now have sandy roads, and over sandy bluffs to

BUFFALO CREEK : 9 336

—5 feet wide. Good camping ; here you may either ascend the bluff, or if the river is not too full, keep under the bluff to

SHEPHERD'S CREEK : 4 340

—In this neighborhood there are a number of small branches, and soft places in the road.

WOLF SPRINGS AND CREEK : 3 343

—Good grass, but owing to the many branches, there are some bad places in the road in this vicinity.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

PETITE CREEK :	6	349
—5 feet wide. Good water and a fair place to camp.		
DUCK CREEK : .	1	350
—12 feet wide. Plenty of good cold spring water, and a beautiful camping place; every thing plentiful.		
RATTLESNAKE RIVER :	7	357
—25 feet wide. Current swift, water good, bottom sandy, and good crossing; the road is now quite sandy.		
CEDAR BLUFFS, south of river :	2	359
—About opposite them, near lat. $41^{\circ} 13'$, long. 102° ; after passing several little creeks, you come to		
CAMP CREEK :	8	367
—12 feet wide. Water plenty and good; grass fair.		
HORN'S CREEK :	5	372
—25 feet wide. At the foot of a steep sandy bluff, which is difficult to ascend; little or no grass, and a scarcity of fuel.		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- | | | |
|---|----|-----|
| WATCH CREEK : | 4 | 376 |
| —10 feet wide. The road here turns to the river, and runs close to it to a point opposite the | | |
| LONE TREE : | 4 | 380 |
| —Which stands about 350 yards south of the road. | | |
| ASH HOLLOW, south of river : | 3 | 383 |
| —Deriving its name from a grove of ash trees growing in it; it occupies near 20 acres, and is surrounded by high bluffs. | | |
| CASTLE RIVER : | 3 | 386 |
| —8 rods wide; 2 or 3 feet deep. It has a swift current and muddy water; its banks are low and difficult to cross; good camping place. | | |
| CALM CREEK : | 8 | 394 |
| —This cannot be depended on for water, and you may not find any for 20 miles; the road is mostly good, however. | | |
| INDIAN MOUND, north of road : | 18 | 412 |
| —The roads are sandy and heavy along here. | | |

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

CRAB CREEK :	2	414
—20 feet wide. Fair place to camp ; some grass and good water ; from the high hills to the right, Chimney Rock may be seen to the west.		
ANCIENT BLUFF RUINS, north of road :	10	424
—Resembles ancient fortifications, cas- tles, etc., in ruins.		
ROAD JOINS THE RIVER :	11	435
—Good camping ; the road now runs near the river for some distance.		
CHIMNEY ROCK, south of river :	10	445
—Land begins to be sandy ; prickly pears and wild sage begin to show themselves, etc.		
ROAD JOINS THE RIVER, about lat. 42° :	12	457
—Good grass and wild sage ; good camping.		
CAPITAL HILLS, south of river :	11	468
—By some called "Scott's Bluffs;" here the road is but a short distance from the river.		
SPRING CREEK :	5	473
—12 feet wide. You do not cross, but travel along it for some distance ; it has many beautiful trout in it.		

* Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

TWO RAVINES AND PLATTE RIVER :	5	478
—These ravines have water in them, and are bad to cross in the spring; some grass and a fair place to camp.		
BLUE ROCK, in the bluff to the right :	8	486
—Many rattlesnakes are concealed along the bluffs.		
ROAD JOINS THE RIVER :	16	502
—Here is some timber on the north side of the river, and a place to camp; Laramie's Peak may be seen from here.		
RAWHIDE CREEK :	7	509
—20 feet wide. Good water in the fore part of the season, but cannot be depended upon later.		
PLATTE RIVER FERRY :	11	520
—7 rods wide; 5 or 6 feet deep. It is clear water and swift current; you cross at U. S. Ferry, a short distance below the mouth of Laramie river.*		

* Emigrants will find much the best road on the north side of Platte river. All the old travelers, mountaineers, and Mormons, go on the north side of Platte river, instead of crossing Platte river at Fort Laramie.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

FORT LARAMIE:	2	522
—Lat. $42^{\circ} 12' 09''$; long. $104^{\circ} 11' 51''$; a sightly place, especially from the northwest.*		
PLATTE RIVER:	4	526
—You reach the river by ascending and descending a steep rough hill; tim ^{ber} ber, water, and grass good; the road is rough to		
WARM SPRINGS, about lat. $42^{\circ} 15'$:	15	541
—Water pure and clear, but rather warm at all times for drinking; roads rather rough to		
DEAD TIMBER CREEK:	14	555
—12 feet wide. Plenty of wood and water, and enough grass to make it a good camping place.		
A SMALL CREEK:	5	560
—A good place to camp; the roads are good to		

* From the Fort there are two roads; the one to the left passes immediately over the Black Hills, and is, consequently, very rough and uneven, but is some shorter than the one described in this Guide. The one herein described leads to the right near Platte river, to the junction of the west end of the road, only passing over the points of some of those hills, and is therefore much more desirable; the more so on account of water, as well as other advantages.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

SHAMP'S SPRING AND CREEK :	7	567
—Good water in spring, but cannot be relied on at all times as a camping place ; here you cross a steep hill and dry creek to		
MILLER'S PEAK, west of road :	6	573
—It is a very high peak, and about it is the best of grass.		
ROAD JOINS THE RIVER :	4	577
—Observe a very steep red bluff east of the river.		
STEEP BLUFF, south of road :	5	582
—The river is near by to the right ; you now pass over a solid but hilly road to		
A DRY CREEK :	12	594
—This creek is on the right, and sometimes affords water.		
WEAVER'S FORK :	5	599
—10 feet wide. Some timber, good water, and fair grass ; a very good place for camping.		
MUDDY LAKE, southeast of road :	2	601
—A craggy bluff on the left ; red bluffs		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

and red road begins here, and continues some distance.

GRAY-STONE BLUFF: 2 603

—140 feet high; 1,000 feet circumference. A short distance before you reach this interesting stone you cross a small creek.

SANDSTONE BLUFF, south of road: 9 612

—It is 250 feet high, 400 feet long, and 220 feet wide.

RIVER A LA PRELE: 6 618

—20 feet wide; 2 or 3 feet deep. Clear water; a rapid current; some timber; a good camping place.

BOX ELDER: 6 624

—8 feet wide. A beautiful little stream; cold, clear water; banks rather steep, but good crossing some timber, but not much grass.

RIVER FOURCHE BOISE: 3 627

—35 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Water is clear and current rapid; plenty of good grass and timber; good crossing.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

ROAD JOINS PLATTE RIVER :	4	631
—Some timber; the road is now sandy for 12 or 15 miles to come.		
DEER CREEK :	5	636
—30 feet wide; 2 feet deep. The water is clear and the current very swift; it abounds in fish—a good place to camp; here is a ferry across Platte river; but do not cross here.		
DEEP RAVINE :	3	639
—Very steep banks; the road here runs near the river.		
MUDDY CREEK :	9	648
—15 feet wide. Steep banks and bad crossing; pretty good grass, but no timber.		
SNOW CREEK :	6	654
—5 feet wide. Not very good crossing; some small timber, but not much grass; after this the road is better.		
SMALL CREEK :	6	660
—5 feet wide. Water, but no conveniences for camping.		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- SECOND FERRY : 7 667
 —Plenty of wood on both sides of the river, but grass only on west side.
- THIRD FERRY, near lat. $41^{\circ} 50' 40''$: 4 671
 —Some timber and feed on both sides of the river; here are two good boats; one owned by the Mormons.
- ROAD ASCENDS A LONG HILL : 7 678
 —The ascent is gradual and easily made, but the descent is rough and crooked; the country is barren.
- MINERAL SPRINGS AND LAKE : 6 684
 —Poisonous; the water is clear, and has no bad taste until disturbed; in that case it turns black, and will doubtless destroy the life of whatever drinks it.
- AVENUE ROCK : 7 691
 —The rocks here form a gateway, through which the road passes; several rocky ridges present themselves on the right.
- ALKALI SWAMP : 2 693
 —Around here are several alkali springs; it is surrounded by bluffs;

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

is considerably miry and smells bad;
it is no fit place to camp.

CLEAR SPRING CREEK: 4 697

—A small stream of good water; a good place to camp for grass, but fuel is rather scarce.

WILLOW SPRINGS, west of road: 3 700

—Water cool and good; plenty of willows for fuel, and good grass, but the branch is quite miry.

GREEN CREEK: 3 703

—A small stream; not to be depended on for water. In reaching it you cross "Prospect Hill," from which you have a beautiful view of the adjacent country.

HARPER'S CREEK, south of road: 3 706

—Good water and some grass; sage for fuel.

WOODWORTH'S CREEK, left of road: 3 709

—Not to be depended on for water; good grass; no wood.

GREASE-WOOD CREEK: 2 711

—10 feet wide. Plenty of good water,

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

but no grass or fuel; the road is now heavy sand for several miles.

SALERATUS LAKE, west of road: 6 717

—In this neighborhood there are many alkali springs and lakes; the land is swampy and smells bad; the water is entirely unfit for man or beast.

ROCK INDEPENDENCE: *Sl / R* 4 721

—On the north side of Sweet Water; 600 or 700 yards long, and 120 to 150 yards wide; hard granite.*

SWEET WATER (crossing): 1 722

—8 rods wide; 2 to 3 feet deep. Grass, water, and wild sage plenty; Sweet Water is a beautiful stream, and has a very swift current.

DEVIL'S GATE, west of road: 5 727

—This is a curiosity worthy of the traveler's notice; the rocks are 400

* On account of its peculiar shape and magnitude, if nothing else, Rock Independence is quite a curiosity. It is entirely bare, lying upon top of the ground in an open plain, near Sweet Water. At the southeast corner, and the north side, it may be easily ascended; and thousands, no doubt, have been upon its top within the last year or two. Almost the entire stone is covered with dates and the names of visitors painted thereon with red, white black, etc. About lat. 42° 30' 15".

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

feet high and perpendicular, through which the Sweet Water forces its way; the best view is from the east end of it, into which you can go some distance.

CROSS TWO SMALL CREEKS: 1 728

—Water and grass plenty, but timber scarce; grass all along the river for 10 miles.

CREEK AND STEEP RAVINE: 6 734

—Grass and water plenty, and some wild sage for fuel; bad crossing; roads sandy.

ALKALI LAKE, south of road: 4 738

—Roads are good and solid, but little grass; an alkaline appearance all over the ground.



SAGE CREEK: 5 743

—This is not to be depended on for water; the banks are high, and but little grass, though plenty of sage for fuel; here you are near Sweet Water.

STONE BLUFF: 3 746

—A very singular bluff to the left of the road.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- THREE FEET CREEK:  1 747
 —This may dry up in summer, but the river runs close by; fair grass and fuel can be had.
- BITTER COTTONWOOD: 3 750
 —12 feet wide. Plenty of timber and water, and some grass; here the road leaves the river for 6 miles.
- FORD No. 2, Sweet Water: 6 756
 —By fording here the road is shorter, and some sandy roads avoided; but the crossing is probably deep.
- ROAD TURNS between rocky ridges: 2 758
 —At the end of them you ford the river twice within 50 yards, which is
- FORDS No. 3 AND 4, Sweet Water:
 —Bad crossing; after which you leave the river again. 
- FORD No. 5, Sweet Water: 8 766
 —Here you will leave the river, and will probably find no more water for 15 miles; grass is scarce.
- ICE SPRINGS: 6 772
 —A low, swampy piece of ground to

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

the right of the road ; dig down from one to two feet, and get ice at all times ; there are numerous alkali springs near by.

STEEP DESCENT : 9 781

—A barren, desolate country, nearly all this distance.

FORD No. 6, Sweet Water : 1 782

—Good grass, and willows plenty ; a good place to camp ; soon after crossing, you come to a creek about 20 feet wide, and then ascend a bluff, a mile and a half to the summit.

FORD No. 7, Sweet Water : 1 786

—By fording, some sandy hills are avoided, and the road much better ; grass scarce.

FORD No. 8, Sweet Water :

—It is but half a mile from No. 7, and half a mile farther is

RIVER BANK AND STREAM : 1 787

—25 feet wide. This is a part of the river passing round a piece of ground a short distance, and then returning to the river again.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

MUSK-RAT CREEK : *17 21* 3 790

—3 feet wide. There is a good, cold spring a little to the right, some grass and wild sage, and a fair camping place.

ROAD LEAVES THE RIVER : 4 794

—And winds through, around, and over steep, rough hills and hollows, which are dangerous to wagons; here is a good place to camp.

THREE LAKES, north of road : 1 795

—These are about a quarter of a mile apart, and have the appearance and taste of soap-suds.

SMALL BRANCH AND SWAMP : 3 798

—It will do to camp here, but it is not a desirable place.

TWO SMALL CREEKS : 2 800

—These creeks are, perhaps, a quarter of a mile apart, and afford water and some facilities for camping.

STRAWBERRY CREEK : 2 802

—6 feet wide. A good place to camp; plenty of grass and timber; a poplar grove not far distant.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

QUAKING-ASP CREEK:	1	803
—Good water, but not to be depended on at all times.		
McACHRAN'S BRANCH (of Sweet Water):	3	806
—2 rods wide; 2 feet deep. Plenty of grass and willows; water good, and a good camping place; roads good to		
WILLOW CREEK:	2	808
—10 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Good place to camp; water, grass, and willows plenty; you will now find good roads for 10 or 15 miles.		
FORD No. 9, Sweet Water:	5	813
—3 rods wide; 3 feet deep. A good place to camp, and within the next 10 miles you will find many good camping places.		
SOUTH PASS:	10	823
—Altitude about 7,400 feet. This is the dividing ridge between the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific.*		

* The ascent to the South Pass is very gradual; so much so, indeed, that it would scarcely be observed by the traveler, were he not looking for it; and on account of it being thus gradual, it is difficult to ascertain the precise summit; but it is supposed to be between two small hills, about 60 feet high, about lat. $42^{\circ} 18' 38''$; long. $108^{\circ} 40'$.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

PACIFIC SPRINGS:	3	826
—Good water, good grass, and some fuel; a desirable place to camp.		
PACIFIC CREEK:	2	828
—5 feet wide. Bad crossing; good grass, but no wood; from this you have good roads, but water is scarce for 20 miles.		
DRY SANDY CREEK:	9	837
—The water rather brackish, and not good for stock; some grass, but no timber or other fuel.		
JUNCTION GREAT SALT LAKE AND FORT HALL ROADS:	6	843
—The left hand road leads to the city of the Great Salt Lake; the right to Fort Hall and the <i>cut offs</i> .		
LITTLE SANDY CREEK:	4	847
—25 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Some timber and grass, and a pretty good place to camp; after crossing, you ascend a steep hill.		
A BLUFF, south of road:	2	849
—In this region you will find grass scarce and roads good to		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

BIG SANDY CREEK :	6	855
—8 rods wide; 2 feet deep. Clear, swift current; good crossing, and a good place to camp; you will find no more water for 49 miles.		
CLAY MOUND, north of road :	3	858
—Resembling a bee-hive; 200 feet high; roads good.		
ALKALI CREEK :	4	862
—15 feet wide. Bad crossing; do not let your stock drink of this water.		
SUMMIT OF HILL :	6	868
—From here you descend and pass over small hills to		
DRY CREEK, or sandy ravine :	6	874
—Early in the season you may find some grass, but later it will probably all be dried up.		
BASIN No. 1 :	3	877
—Between two gravelly bluffs; the road for some distance now is quite hilly and somewhat sandy.		
BASIN No. 2 :	3	880
—But little appearance of grass, and a very crooked road; you will now pass		

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

BASIN No. 3,

—And then pass on to a very

LONG STEEP HILL : 7 887

—Here the road is somewhat stony, but becomes more sandy, and so continues to Green river.

STEEP, DANGEROUS HILL : 6 893

—Within a few miles you pass another very dangerous hill, and then you come to the steepest and

MOST DIFFICULT DESCENT : 7 900

—This is the last hill until you reach the river, but you will still find the road very rough.

GREEN RIVER : 5 905

—18 rods wide; 10 feet deep. This stream is bold and rapid; the current swift; plenty of timber and water, but no grass on the east side.

BEST PLACE TO FERRY : 4 909

—This place is down the river in quite a large bottom, where grass and fuel may be had early in the season.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

JUNCTION CREEK: 2 911

—5 feet wide. Bad crossing; the old road turns to the right; the new one is the best, and turns to the left.

SUMMIT OF HILL: 2 913

—To gain this you pass between two high stony bluffs

LOST RIVER (crossing): 6 919

—3 rods wide; 4 feet deep. Beautiful water; a very swift current; plenty of grass and wild sage; a very crooked stream.

BIRD CREEK: 6 925

—3 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Some grass and sage, and good water.

RED SAND BRANCH: 3 928

—2 feet wide. Running down the mountain; is very cool; the sand about it is all red; the roads are sandy.

PINE GROVE: 1 929

—At the foot of the mountain; grass and water; good place to camp.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- | | | |
|--|----|-----|
| O'HARA'S CREEK : | 5 | 934 |
| —8 feet wide. This creek is bad to cross ; in reaching it you travel over a mountainous road, which is dangerous for wagons. | | |
| SMALL CREEK : | 1 | 935 |
| —10 feet wide. First-rate water, plenty of sage for fuel, etc. | | |
| CROW CREEK : | 3 | 938 |
| —10 feet wide ; 2 feet deep. Soft banks and bad crossing, but a good place to camp ; after this you have some sloughs and dangerous rough places in the roads to | | |
| HAM'S FORK : | 11 | 949 |
| —5 rods wide ; 4 or 5 feet deep. A swift current ; good, pure water ; plenty of grass and willows, and many good places to camp. | | |
| FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN : | 2 | 951 |
| —You now have before you a long, steep, and tedious ascent to the | | |
| SUMMIT : | 2 | 953 |
| —The road is then solid, but somewhat rolling and rough. | | |

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- | | | |
|---|---|-----|
| QUAKING-ASP GROVE: | 6 | 959 |
| —Out of this grove runs a small stream of good water, and about it is good grass, and a pleasant place to camp. | | |
| FIR AND PINE GROVE: | 3 | 962 |
| —With some quaking asp intermixed; water and grass to the north of the road; you now have a rough road to ascend and descend to | | |
| STONY CREEK: | 6 | 968 |
| —10 feet wide. In descending the mountain to this place, great care is required to prevent wagons from being broken. | | |
| BEAR RIVER VALLEY: | 3 | 971 |
| —Here the Fort Bridger road joins this route; this is a delightful valley, but the road is somewhat sandy. | | |
| GRASS CREEK: | 4 | 975 |
| —Some grass and fuel, but the water is not good for stock. | | |
| SMITH'S FORK: | 3 | 978 |
| —5 rods wide; 5 feet deep. A bold stream; a rapid current; here you | | |

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

will find the best of camping places;
 you will turn to the right and go up
 the river, passing between

TWO HIGH BLUFFS: 1 979

—You will then cross four branches of
 Smith's Fork, and then turn to the
 left, and pass down between the

SAME BLUFFS: 1 980

—After which you will have very good
 roads to

A SMALL CREEK: 2 982

—8 feet wide. For several miles you
 will find good roads, and water and
 grass for camping.

BAD SLOUGH: 2 984

—It is very miry and bad to cross, but
 you cannot get round it; smells bad
 when disturbed.

SMALL CREEK: 3 987

—6 feet wide. Good water, but very
 soft banks, and bad to cross.

COLD SPRING: 4 991

—A short distance to the left of the
 road is a beautiful spring, and about
 it is fine grass.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- THOMAS' FORK : 4 995
 —4 rods wide; 3 feet deep. Banks soft, bottom bad, and not good to cross; some timber and grass.
- PLEASANT SPRING : *Bear River* 1 996
 —Here we find good grass, wild sage, good water, and a good place to camp *927* at the foot of the hill.
- BROOKHART'S CREEK : 3 999
 —12 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Some grass here, but it is a low valley, and not a very desirable place to camp.
- SUMMIT OF MOUNTAIN : 2 1001
 —This is a long, and in places steep ascent, but mostly not very rough; with patience it must be made.
- A DESCENT : 3 1004
 —This is a long, steep, and dangerous descent, and must be gone over with great care.
- ROAD JOINS BEAR RIVER : 3 1007
 —Here is plenty of water, fuel, and and grass, and is considered a tolerable camping place.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- DEEP CREEK : 5 1012
 —20 feet wide; 3 feet deep. The water is swift, clear, and pure; some grass.
- BEAUTIFUL BRANCH : 4 1016
 —3 feet wide. About one mile before you reach this you cross a very bad slough; good water, and some grass.
- SWIFT WATER : 1 1017
 —10 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Good water, and some inducements for camping.
- SMALL BRANCH : 4 1021
 —In reaching this you cross two other branches, all good water, and affording some grass and fuel.
- INDIAN CREEK : 3 1024
 —30 feet wide; 3 feet deep. You will cross two branches of it near together.
- WHITE SAND HILL : 3 1027
 —Here we find a small branch, but immediately cross some hills, and find no more good water for about 17 miles.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

BLACK MUD CREEK: 8 1035

—The water in this creek is not fit for use in summer.

SODA SPRINGS: * *Erizon Creek* 9 1044

—About half a mile from these springs is Sugar Creek, which affords good water, grass, and fuel, and is a good place to camp. *F 29*

JUNCTION F. Hall and California roads: 6 1050

—The right hand road goes by Fort Hall; the left is the *cut off*, and is the one described in this Guide.

TO THE MOUNTAIN: 8 1058

—The road is good, but a little sandy; near the foot of this mountain is very good grass.

* The soda or beer springs are the greatest curiosity there is to be seen on the route. They are but a short distance east of the junction of the Fort Hall and California roads, and are scattered over, perhaps, 40 acres of ground. They do not, like most of springs, run out of the sides of hills, but boil directly up from a level place. The water contains a gas, and has quite an acid taste, and when exposed to the sun or air, it passes but a short distance before it takes the formation of a crust or solid, of scarlet hue, so that the continual boiling of any of these for a time will create a stone to the height of its source (15 or 20 feet)—some 10 to 20 feet in diameter at the bottom, and from 2 to 3 feet at the top. After arriving at a uniform height the water has ceased to run from several of them, and bursted out in some other place. The water spouts forth from some of these very beautifully. The Shoshonee Indians have a village near here.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

CADY'S CREEK : 7 1065

—30 feet wide; 3 feet deep. The banks are soft, and it is bad crossing; the road is now very rough and dangerous to wagons to

SHOSHONEE CREEK : 6 1071

—40 feet wide; 3 feet deep. In the vicinity of this creek are some beautiful groves, and some advantages for camping; grass, however, is quite scarce, generally.

DENISON'S RIVER : 3 1074

—40 feet wide; 3 feet deep. Clear, swift current, but easily crossed; some grass and willows on the west bank.

A SWAMP : 8 1082

—This is a low, flat place, and some grass, to a

BRANCH OF PANACK RIVER : 2 1084

—30 feet wide; 3 feet deep. The road is now hilly, ascending and descending to

A BRANCH OF GOOD WATER : 9 1093

—Here you will find every thing to

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

make this a good camping place, and soon after this you will turn south, and find a good spring 3 rods east of road.

BRANCH: *great Mormon* 5 1098

—This is good water, running to the west. *Settlement*

A CREEK: *Settlement* 3 1101

—3 feet wide. This is bad to cross; just after crossing you will find a bluff to the left, 2,000 feet high; the top is flat and solid stone; keep up the branch a little way.

SPRING RUN: 6 1107

—20 feet wide. After this you will find no more water for 25 miles; this creek runs to the east, and is good water.

STEEP DESCENT: 9 1116

—It is best to use ropes in making this descent, as it is dangerous to wagons; you now have a pretty good road, though some small hills, to

SPRINGS AND BRANCHES: 16 1132

—Here you will find good water and

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

plenty of wild sage; and in the early part of the season, good grass; you now pass through a *cañon* to a

BRANCH: 9 1141

—Some water, good fuel, and some grass; then ascend to

SUMMIT: 3 1144

—From which you descend to a

GOOD SPRING: 1 1145

—It is a short distance south of the road, and about it are some advantages for camping.

SMALL BRANCH: 5 1150

—The water is pure, but cannot be depended on; you will now keep on this branch in the valley to

SINKING CREEK: 5 1155

—20 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Soft banks and bad crossing; here is good grass and some willows; some trout in the creek.

FORD No. 2, Sinking Creek: 4 1159

—At this place it is not so wide, and is better crossing.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

EAST BRANCH, RAFT RIVER : 12 1171

—25 feet wide; 3 feet deep. The banks are remarkably soft, and very bad crossing; a pretty good place to camp, though but little fuel.

MIDDLE BRANCH, RAFT RIVER : 2 1173

—20 feet wide; 3 feet deep. This, like the first branch, is very bad crossing, and about it are many low places, with good grass.

WEST BRANCH, RAFT RIVER : 5 1178

—25 feet wide; 3 feet deep. A swift current and gravel bottom, and though deep, is pretty good crossing; some willows and grass; here is also the *junction of the Fort Hall and California roads.*

SWIFT WATER : 5 1183

—12 feet wide. Water and crossing good, but few inducements for camping; now cross several branches to

FORD NO. 2, W. BRANCH, RAFT RIVER : 3 1186

—2 feet deep. The banks are somewhat soft, but not bad crossing; the roads are now pretty good to a

Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

SMALL BRANCH: 6 1192

—It affords some good water, but cannot be depended on.

ROCK CREEK: 4 1196

—10 feet wide. About one-mile before you reach this you will observe an old road turning west across the mountain.

SMALL CREEK: 2 1198

—Good water, and early in the season, good grass.

WHITE CREEK: 2 1200

—20 feet wide. Be cautious about turning your stock loose here, as there are several alkali springs to the right of the road; the old road keeps south in the valley; the present one passes over the hills to

CEDAR CREEK: 3 1203

—8 feet wide. Here we find good water, grass, and fuel, and a good place to camp; you then drive immediately into

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

PYRAMID CIRCLE : * 5 1208

—And pass through it.

JUNCTION GREAT SALT LAKE AND CALIFORNIA ROADS : 1 1209

—This is just at the west end of Pyramid Circle, and affords some grass and fuel, but no water.

SMALL CREEK : 3 1212

—This is the second creek from the junction; good water, and some fuel and grass; flat roads.

FLINT SPRINGS AND BRANCH : 4 1216

—In reaching this place you cross a small creek, about two miles from it; at this spring and branch you have good water, and advantages for camping.

* Pyramid Circle is a delightful place. It is 5 miles long, and about 3 miles wide, level within the walls around, and studded throughout with numerous tall white and green stones, from 60 to 150 feet high, and 10 to 20 feet in diameter at the foot—some of them running almost to a point at the top. It is surrounded by mountains which are covered with pine and cedar trees, and is altogether a beautiful and picturesque scene. Upon these stones are written, painted, and engraved, the names of many visitors, with the dates. This circle is entirely surrounded by the mountains, except an inlet at the east end of about 50 yards, and an outlet at the west end of about 20 yards.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

STEEP CREEK: 2 1218

—Just before reaching it you have some hills and a rough road; down the hill to the right of the road is some grass and timber, and a good place to camp.

OLD ROAD: 3 1221

—Here on a hill an old road leads to the right; the road is now hilly and very rough to

BRANCH OF GOOSE CREEK: 1 1222

—10 feet wide. Some grass and fuel, and good water.

GOOSE CREEK: 3 1225

—25 feet wide; 3 feet deep. The valley of this creek furnishes many good camping places, and much good grass.

SMALL CREEK: 6 1231

—It is not wide, but very deep, with soft banks.

RECORD BLUFF, to the left: 10 1241

—It is a sandstone, upon which is written the names of thousands of travelers; Good Creek is just to the right; good camping.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- CANYON, east end: 4 1245
 —The road is quite rough up this *canyon* along a branch of Goose Creek, to a
- STONY HILL: 5 1250
 —This hill, though rough and rocky, is easily ascended.
- THOUSAND SPRINGS VALLEY: 9 1259
 —Here we find several small streams of warm water, and some mineral water, but little that is good to use.
- SMALL CREEK: 13 1272
 —10 feet wide; 2 feet deep. A good place to camp; wild sage for fuel, and tolerable good water, while you find the best of grass.
- HOPE SPRINGS: 24 1296
 —You will find considerable branch water all along before you come to this spring, but it contains the very best of water; you will now go south to the mouth of a
- CANYON: 1 1297
 —Where you will find some grass, and a good place to camp.

Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

CANON CREEK : 9 1306

—6 feet wide. Good water, but no grass; you will pass over a rough road for some distance to

DECEPTION VALLEY : 18 1324

—This valley from the surrounding hills has the appearance of a beautiful meadow, but it is all weeds.

DEEP FORK (of Humboldt) : 5 1329

—12 feet wide; 4 feet deep. The water is clear, and current swift; some grass and fuel, and a fair place to camp.

HUMBOLDT RIVER : 6 1335

—3 rods wide; 5 feet deep. It is very bad crossing, and within one mile you cross two other branches of it, which are also bad; the roads are then good down the river to

WEST BRANCH, HUMBOLDT RIVER : 23 1358

—4 rods wide; 4 feet deep. A solid gravel bottom, and good crossing; no grass.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

JUNCTION OF ROADS: 28 1386

—The left crosses the river; the right passes over the hills to avoid the crossing; here you leave the river, and have no more water to

SMALL BRANCH: 11 1397

—It affords some water, and in the neighborhood of it you can get some grass and fuel, so as to have a pretty fair camping place if necessary.

BLUE CREEK: 6 1403

—20 feet wide. Pure, good water, and good crossing; the roads are now rough for some distance, and grass scarce.

A SPRING, right of road: 16 1419

—First-rate water, some grass and wood, but not a very desirable place for camping.

ROAD JOINS THE RIVER: 10 1429

—Here is much camping done, so that grass must necessarily be scarce, late in the season; after the road leaves the river it is good, and

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

JOINS IT AGAIN: 10 1439

—Here is a pretty good place to camp.

RIPPLE CREEK: 14 1453

—20 feet wide; 2 feet deep. Good water and fuel, and some grass; the road is now tolerably good for about 14 miles.

ALKALI LAKE, left of road: 8 1461

—Be cautious about letting stock loose, as there is much poisonous water along the Humboldt.

ROAD JOINS THE RIVER: 6 1467

—Here you pass over a very rough, stony point to the right, and find no more grass or good water for 28 miles.

ALKALI CREEK: 9 1476

—No grass near, but plenty of wild sage; the road from this on to the river is very sandy.

HUMBOLDT RIVER: 19 1495

—Fuel and water plenty, and some little grass.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

ALKALI SWAMP: 6 1501

—Here you will also find an alkali creek; no good place for camping.

ALKALI CREEK: 2 1503

—10 feet wide. Nothing fit for man or beast at this place.

ROAD JOINS HUMBOLDT RIVER: 6 1509

—No grass, except a little wild wheat in the sloughs; the roads are very heavy sand; road leaves the river here and joins

HUMBOLDT RIVER: 6 1515

—No grass; here the road turns into a *cañon*, and passes through it to

HUMBOLDT RIVER: 7 1522

—The road through this *cañon* is partly rough and partly sandy; no grass.

ROAD JOINS THE RIVER: 11 1533

—Here is a pretty fair place to camp, but the grass is somewhat scarce, as well as at all other places.

RUSH CREEK (crossing): 6 1539

—30 feet wide; 3 feet deep. Good water, good crossing, and a little grass; roads rough and rocky to

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

HEAVY SAND: 6 1545

—And from this you will have a very heavy road and poor grass, until you camp at

HUMBOLDT RIVER: 13 1558

—The water is bad, especially late in the season.

WATER PLENTY: 11 1569

—But grass is scarce; country barren all along.

STEEP BANK: 5 1574

—The bank of the river is 150 feet almost perpendicular; the road is above, and the river below.

CAMPING PLACE: 4 1578

—This is on the Humboldt, and not a very desirable place, but as good, perhaps, as you will find near here; the roads are rough and sandy.

ROAD JOINS THE RIVER: 14 1592

—You now keep along the river upon the bluff for 6 or 7 miles; but little advantages for camping; then descend into the valley, and see to the north

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

- A BLUFF: 7 1599
 —Plenty of wild sage and river water all along, but little grass until the
- ROAD JOINS THE RIVER: 5 1604
 —Here you will leave the river for some distance.
- DEEP RAVINE: 22 1626
 —This is steep, both descending and ascending, and here you begin to pass through a *cañon* to
- HUMBOLDT RIVER: 2 1628
 —In the fore part of the season you may find a little grass, but later you will find none; the country is barren, and roads very heavy sand; the road here leaves it, and
- JOINS THE RIVER AGAIN: 14 1642
 —Here you may possibly get grass by crossing the river, but none on the west side.
- WILLOW SPRINGS: 11 1653
 —These springs boil up in the bed of a dry creek, and afford first-rate water; no grass, but good wood.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

THE MEADOW:* 7 1660

—Here is the beginning of the sink of Humboldt river; the grass is to the left of the road, and is very plenty.

SULPHUR SPRINGS: 27 1687

—This is the place whereat emigrants usually take in water, but this (1850) season it was covered with water when the writer passed.

BAD SLOUGH: 5 1692

—It is alkali water, and very bad to cross.

HEAVY SAND BEGINS: 18 1710

—The road now continues of the heaviest sand to

CARSON RIVER: 25 1735

—6 rods wide; 5 feet deep. This is the termination of the desert; here you will find some grass, but will likely have to cross for it.

* The grass grows principally in a low swampy place, and in great abundance. At the west side of this great meadow, and at the upper end, is a slough, or branch, out of the banks of which run two springs of cold water. This season emigrants got water here to last to Carson river, but it being quite salt, when it was once warm they could barely use it. Indeed it sickened many of them while crossing the desert.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

DRY CREEK: 13 1748

—To reach here you follow the river some distance, find good grass and water, and then cross a stony hill to this creek.

ROAD JOINS CARSON RIVER: 11 1759

—Before you reach here you will pass over a stony hill, and will find but little grass, then

HEAVY SANDY ROADS: 12 1771

—It will do for a camping place, but you will find but little grass, and no water at all; roads still sandy to

SOLID SALT CLAY ROADS: 5 1776

—After continuing solid a short distance, the road again becomes as sandy as ever to

CARSON RIVER: 9 1785

—Here you will find only little grass, but a

GOOD CAMPING PLACE: 5 1790

—May be found, just up the river; good fuel, water, and grass, all near the road.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

ROUGH, STONY BLUFF: 3 1793

—Here you leave the river for 13 miles.

LIME HILL: 7 1800

—This is a hill of *pure lime*, and many, and some scientific men, think it never rains in this neighborhood; gold in its finest purity is found among this lime.

ROAD JOINS THE RIVER: 6 1806

—You will keep up the river, over rough road, to

GOOD CAMPING: 2 1808

—A fair camping, as for grass, fuel, and water; here you will leave the river and strike Pleasant Valley, which *is* pleasant, and travel in it to

COLD CREEK: 8 1816

—10 feet wide. The roads are sandy, but you will find good grass; you will then pass near the river again to

WARM CREEK: 5 1821

—10 feet wide. Good grass, and some advantages for camping.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

HOT SPRINGS : 8 1829

—Everywhere in this vicinity you will find good water, grass, and fuel; these springs burst out in and about the road, from the foot of the mountain; you now pass through the valley, passing many small streams, to

PINE CREEK : 15 1844

—8 feet wide. All along the grass is good, and many good campings.

HUMBOLDT CAÑON : * 5 1849

—At the mouth of this is a good place to camp; Carson river runs through the *cañon*.

CROSSING No. 1, Bridge : 2 1851

—Rough roads, large stones, and trees to Ice Creek, 12 feet wide, at

* Through this *cañon* is the roughest road, I am persuaded to think, that ever a wagon traveled over. The west branch of Carson river has its source near Bonpland lake, at the east foot of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and runs through this *cañon*, which you cross six times in passing up. At places there is just barely room for a wagon to pass through between vertical rock, perpendicular 300 to 400 feet high. Other places you will have to ascend and descend a solid smooth stone for several yards, almost perpendicular; and again you must make your way for miles over rocks of an intolerable size for a wagon to pass over, and now and then a miserably bad mud hole, which, when considered altogether, is the worst road ever traveled by man, I think.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

Crossing No. 2, Bridge: 3 1854

—Road still continues very rough and rocky.

Crossing No. 3, Bridge: 2 1856

—It would be impossible to cross at these places without bridges, on account of the many large stones in the river, and the swift current.

A Small Valley: 4 1860

—From the mouth of the *cañon* to this place it is the roughest road man ever traveled with wagons; here are springs, and some good grass.

Crossing No. 4: 2 1862

—From here the road is still very rough to

Crossing No. 5: 5 1867

—The road is then some better to

Crossing No. 6: 1 1868

—From which we ascend the hill to

BONPLAND LAKE: 1 1869

—Here you will camp in the timber, and find very good grass around the borders of the lake to the foot of the

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

SIERRA NEVADA ;

—Where you will ascend the steepest and roughest part of the whole overland route to the

SUMMIT : 2 1871

—This is the dividing ridge between the waters of the Great Basin and the Pacific; you will now descend, crossing several branches, to the

SOUTH FORK OF THE AMERICAN RIVER : 6 1877

—15 feet wide; 2 feet deep. You will cross, and find some grass, and ascend to

SMALL VALLEY : 2 1879

—Here again you will find good grass on the mountain side, and a good place to camp; you will then ascend the second

SUMMIT : 2 1881

—Upon which you will find much snow; then descend and ascend a very rough road to a good

CAMPING PLACE : 4 1885

—To the left of the road, about half a

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

mile from it, under the hill ; good water, grass, and fuel ; the road is rough, both ascending and descending, to

TWO LAKES : 6 1891

—One on each side of the road ; ascending and descending to

GOOD GRASS : 11 1902

—You will find it about half a mile to the left of the road.

LEEK SPRINGS : 3 1905

—This is a favorite camping place, but late in the season the grass will all be eaten off about here.

TRADER'S CREEK : 12 1917

—15 feet wide. Good water and timber, and some grass.

A SPRING : 8 1925

—It is half a mile left of the road, down a hollow, and just below it is a good camping place.

JUNCTION OF ROADS : * 12 1937

—The right hand goes to Placerville, 16 miles ; the left to Weaverville.

* Sixteen miles before you reach the settlements the road forks—the right hand is rather the best road, and leads to Placerville

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

GOLD VALLEY: 11 1948

—This valley affords much grass in the fore part of the season, but it is mostly taken off by August; you now pass through the valley to the foot of

A HILL: 3 1951

—Here you will find some water, and pass over the hills, which are steep and rough, to

RINGGOLD: 7 1958

—This place is built up in a hollow, on both sides of a branch, which passes down through

("Hangtown"), a village of from 5,000 to 7,000 inhabitants, around which is one of the best *dry* or *winter* diggings in California.

The left hand road is more hilly, and leads to Ringgold and Weaverville, 21 miles. These are built together (Ringgold being at the east end), and contain about the same number of inhabitants that Placerville does. In Weaverville, along Weaver Creek, there has been a great deal of gold taken out, and notwithstanding it has been worked over three or four times, hundreds are still digging there. All the gulches and ravines around these villages have been worked over, still there remains a vast amount of gold in them yet.

The Sacramento City road will lead you into Sacramento valley, and to Mud Springs, a village of 500 or 600 inhabitants. Here an effort has been made for quick fortunes, but notwithstanding the amount of gold here, the scarcity of water rendered these diggings rather unprofitable.

 Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

WEAVERVILLE: 1 1959

—Weaver Creek runs through this place,
and has been a good diggins.

MUD SPRINGS: 5 1964

—A good spring here, and some grass
and timber.

JUNCTION OF ROADS: 7 1971

—Both lead to the same place, but the
right hand road is about 12 miles
nearer to Sacramento City; grass is
scarcer on this road.

EL DORADO HOUSE: 2 1973

—Formerly known as Camp Springs;
the proprietor keeps good accommo-
dations, and has fine water.

MORMON TAVERN: 8 1981

—Here is a fine spring, and near by a
slough, which affords good grass and
camping.

WHITE ROCK SPRINGS: 3 1984

—Deriving the name from a large white
rock which stands near by; good
water and camping.

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Notable Places, Objects, and Remarks.

INDIANA HOUSE: 3 1987

—Good water and fair grass not far to the right of the road, toward the timber.

AMERICAN FORK HOUSE: 14 2001

—On the American fork of the Sacramento river; a beautiful country, and good camping.

SUTTER'S FORT: 7 2008

—Near the American fork, on the right of the road; before reaching it, we pass the Pavilion and Brighton, both on the bank of the river.

SACRAMENTO CITY: 3 2011

—At the mouth of the American Fork, on the Sacramento River, at lat. $38^{\circ} 30' 12''$; long. $121^{\circ} 20' 08''$; it was formerly called "New Helvetia."

APPENDIX.

A TABLE, SHOWING THE DISTANCE FROM THE MISSOURI
RIVER TO SEVERAL PROMINENT POINTS,
AND FROM ONE POINT TO ANOTHER.

From Council Bluffs Ferry to Fort Laramie,	522	522
“ Fort Laramie to South Pass,	201	1823
“ South Pass to Soda Springs,	221	1044
“ Soda Springs to Head of Humboldt River,	285	1329
“ Head of Humboldt River to Sink of Hum- boldt River,	331	1660
“ Sink of Humboldt River to Summit of Sierra Nevada,	211	1871
“ Summit of Sierra Nevada to Sacramento City,	140	2011
“ Sacramento City to San Francisco, about	150	2161

A TABLE, SHOWING THE DISTANCE OF THE SEVERAL
ROUTES

From St. Joseph to Fort Laramie, about	650	
“ Council Bluffs to Fort Laramie,	522	128
“ East Junction of Salt Lake and Fort Hall roads, by Salt Lake, to West Junction,	390	

 Tables of Distances, etc.

From East Junction of Salt Lake and Fort Hall roads, by cut-off, to West Junction,	366	24
“ East Junction of Fort Hall and California roads, by Fort Hall, to West Junction, about	198	
“ East Junction of Fort Hall and California roads, by cut-off, to West Junction,	128	70

A TABLE, SHOWING THE NUMBER AND LENGTH OF THE SEVERAL DESERTS WITHOUT FEED OR WATER, OR EITHER.

From Big Sandy to Green River, without water,	49
“ “ “ “ “ grass,	53
“ A point on Humboldt River to a point on the same, without either,	28
“ Sink of Humboldt River to Carson River, without either,	69
“ A point on Carson River to a point on the same, without either,	26

GOOD FERRIES ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER,

At Dubuque,	At Muscatine,
“ Bellvue,	“ Burlington,
“ Savanna,	“ Keokuk,
“ Albany,	“ Fort Madison,
“ Port Byron,	“ Fulton City.
“ Rock Island,	

 Tables of Distances, etc.

FROM DUBUQUE TO F. DES MOINES & COUNCIL BLUFFS.

To Litton's,	12	12	To Fort Des Moines,	13	182
" Hitchen's,	6	18	" Camp Luce,	12	194
" Price's,	5	23	" Brown's Ford,	6	200
" Cascade,	1	24	" Sherman's,	3	203
" S. Fork Bridge,	10	34	" Happy Grove,	3	206
" Spencer's,	7	41	" Claim Jumper's		
" Anamosa,	5	46	Grove,	6	212
" Fairview,	4	50	" Wah-Ta-Wah,	15	227
" Col. Butler's,	6	56	" Marvin,	13	240
" Marion,	6	62	" Campbell's G've,	14	254
" Cedar Rapids,	5	67	" Indian Town,	12	266
" Scotch Grove,	13	80	" Mount Scott,	15	281
" Henche's,	15	95	" Myers' Mill,	5	286
" Tabbot's, nearly	20	115	" Silver Creek,	7	293
" Lattimer's Grove,	18	133	" Keg Creek,	4	297
" Hammer's Mill,	12	145	" Bullock's Farm,	2	299
" Newton,	5	150	" Mount Briggs,	2	301
" Parker's Ferry,	7	157	" Council Bluffs,	6	307
" Tom Mitchell's,	12	169	" Kaneshville,	8	315

This will be found very correct as to distance; and feed for man and team, at all the places mentioned. The same remark is applicable to all routes described in this work.

FROM BELLVUE TO IOWA CITY.

To Kiester's,	6	6	To Jenks,	12	34
" Andrew,	6	12	" Tipton,	16	50
" Bridgeport,	4	16	" Gower's Ferry,	10	60
" Maquoketo,	2	18	" Morse's,	7	67
" Bloomfield,	4	22	" Iowa City,	8	75

 Tables of Distances, etc.

CAMAMBE TO IOWA CITY.

To Brophy's,	8	8	To Denizon's Half-		
" Dewit,	9	17	Way House,	8	35
" Jenks,	10	27	" Tipton,	8	43

Here the road intersects the Bellvue and Iowa City road.

DAVENPORT TO IOWA CITY.

To Poston Grove,	15	15	To Gower's Ferry,	10	41
" Tipton,	16	31	" Iowa City,	15	56

MUSCATINE TO IOWA CITY.

To Overman's Fer-			To West Liberty,	14	24
ry,	10	10	" Iowa City,	11	35

BURLINGTON TO FORT DES MOINES.

To Hartford,	18	18	To Oskaloosa,	13	105
" Mount Pleasant,	9	27	" Pilla,	18	123
" Rome,	8	35	" Tool's Point,	13	136
" Fairfield,	16	51	" Tom Mitchell's,	12	148
" Ottumwa,	25	76	" Fort Des Moines,	13	161
" Eddyville,	16	92			

The road from Keokuk to Fort Des Moines intersects the Burlington road, and runs on the divide between Skunk and Des Moines rivers.

FROM IOWA CITY.

The various roads above Muscatine unite at Iowa City; thence

To Douglass,	12	12	" Snooks' Grove,	16	51
" Trading House	13	25	" Tabbot's,	4	55
" Chose's,	10	35			

Here the road intersects the Dubuque road.

Tables of Distances, etc.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO OREGON,

FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS TO OREGON CITY.

Buffalo Creek,	239	239	Ft. Bridger Road,	12	971
Ptah Lake,	29	268	Two Bluffs,	8	979
Last Timber,	38	306	Cold Spring,	12	991
North Bluff Creek,	19	325	Bear River,	16	1007
Wolf Springs,	18	343	Deep Creek,	5	1012
Duck Creek,	7	350	Indian Creek,	12	1024
Lone Tree,	30	380	Beer or Soda S.,	20	1044
Ancient Bluff Ruins,	44	424	JUNCTION OF CAL.		
Chimney Rock,	21	445	Road,	6	1050
Scott's Bluffs, <i>Capi-</i>			Fort Hall,	49	1099
<i>itol Hills,</i>	23	468	Pannack River,	12	1111
Raw Hide Creek,	41	509	American Falls,	10	1121
Platte River Ferry,	11	520	Raft River,	19	1140
FORT LARAMIE,	2	522	Rock Creek,	78	1218
Miller's Peak,	51	573	Chute or Salmon		
Graystone Bluff,	30	603	Fall River,	28	1246
Sandstone Bluff,	9	612	Crossing Snake		
River Fourche Bo-			River,	40	1286
issé,	15	627	Fort Boissé,	130	1416
Avenue Rock,	64	691	Malheur River,	29	1445
Willow Springs,	9	700	Burnt River,	43	1488
ROCK INDEPEND-			Powder River,	40	1528
ENCE,	21	721	GRAND RONDE,	28	1556
Devil's Gate,	6	727	Blue Mountains,	17	1593
Ice Springs,	45	772	Walla-Walla, on		
Three Lakes,	23	795	Columbia R.,	78	1651
Quaking-Asp Creek,	8	803	Umatillah River,	25	1676
SOUTH PASS,	20	823	John Day's Riv.,	70	1746
Little Sandy Creek,	24	847	Falls River,	20	1766
Big Sandy Creek,	8	855	Dalles of the Co-		
Clay Mound,	3	858	lumbia,	20	1786
Green River,	47	905	Cascades,	51	1837
Lost River,	14	919	Fort Vancouver,	53	1890
Quaking-Asp Grove,	40	959	OREGON CITY,	34	1924

Council Bluffs Agency Ferry.

THIS long-established Ferry, at the great natural crossing on the Missouri River, has secured the confidence of the traveling public, as the recommendations of over five thousand emigrants will show. The north side of Platte River is now acknowledged by all to be the best route across the Plains to the Pacific—better water, more timber, and much earlier and better grass than any other route.

Emigrants can be supplied, on reasonable terms, at Council Bluffs or Kaneshville. .

WHEELING, CLARK & CO.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Jan., 1852.

Business Advertisements.

William Alcorn,

AT WAH-TA-WAH, MIDDLE RIVER,

WILL KEEP

Supplies for Emigrants and their Teams.

J. E. Dorr,

Notary Public,

JACKSON COUNTY, IOWA.

P. B. Bradley,

Attorney-at-Law,


ANDREW, JACKSON COUNTY, IOWA.

Dr. A. B. Malcolm,

ANDREW, JACKSON COUNTY, IOWA.

C. Bates,
Attorney-at-Law,
FORT DES MOINES, IOWA.

A. K. Eaton,
Attorney-at-Law,
DELHI, DELAWARE COUNTY, IOWA.

Crockwell's Hotel,
ANAMOSA, JONES COUNTY, IOWA.
All ready to feed the hungry, and  be paid for it.

Cotton's Hotel,
ANDREW, JACKSON COUNTY, IOWA.

Goodenow's Hotel,
MAQUOKITA, IOWA.

Swan's Hotel,
IOWA CITY.

Marvin House,
FORT DES MOINES, IOWA.

Council Bluffs Mansion,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

N. G. Benton & Co.,
Land Agents,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.

Clark, Green & Co.,
WESTERN LAND AGENTS,
84 Tremont Street (opposite Tremont House), BOSTON.

Clark & Eaton,
Land Agents,
DELHI, DELAWARE COUNTY, IOWA.

Dr. G. W. Trumbell,
CASCADE, IOWA.

C. C. Rockwell,
Attorney-at-Law,
ANAMOSA, JONES COUNTY, IOWA.

B. F. Allen,
FORT DES MOINES, POLK CO., IOWA,
Has and will keep a large and general assortment of goods,
such as emigrants and citizens need, which he will sell low.
Give me a call.


A. D. Jones,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND LAND AGENT,
WINTERSET, MADISON COUNTY, IOWA.

Western Brewery.

WILLIAM DEACON,

SALEM, HENRY COUNTY, IOWA,

Manufactures the finest ALES and BEERS, according to the *true London formula*, and is now ready to supply dealers and families throughout this State with these much-approved beverages.

 Orders solicited.

Eddyville Ferry,


Across the Des Moines River, at Eddyville, is in good repair, and will be well attended to by S. ROBERTS. This is a good crossing point.

Scott's Ferry, Fort Des Moines,

Will be kept in good repair, and ready to cross emigrants and others, with safety and dispatch.

Martin's Ferry, at Dudley,

Will, as heretofore, cross with safety all who chose to patronise it.

 Good Ferrics at the other crossings on the Des Moines River.

Gower's Ferry.

This well-established Ferry will be kept, as heretofore, in ample order for the accommodation of the traveling public.

Jenks' Ferry,

On the Wopsopinion River, can and will accommodate all who wish to quickly and safely cross this stream.

Folsom Ferry, Iowa City.

This Ferry across the Iowa River, directly west of the State House, is always in good order, and in the best condition for crossing emigrants of any on this river. Try it, by all means.

Ferry at Cedar Rapids,

Across Cedar Rapids, will accommodate the traveling public in such a manner as to give entire satisfaction.

Powers & Schley,

MONEY AND LAND AGENCY,

Established 1849,

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Ho Californians !

You can be supplied at E. CLARK'S Store with all you require for your comfort and health.

Iowa City, 1852.

Gower & Holt,

IOWA CITY,

Will furnish Californians with good Bacon and Flour, on reasonable terms. Give us a call.

Provisions.

Flour, Bacon, Grain, etc., for sale, at Iowa City, Fort Des Moines, Dubuque, Council Bluffs, and at almost every town or village in Iowa through which emigrants pass.

California Store.

I am prepared to sell emigrants goods of every description they need; also furnish yards for their teams. It shall be my aim to make all satisfied who call on me.
Cascade, Dubuque Co., Iowa, 1852.

Cassady & Tidvick,

Attorneys-at-Law,

FORT DES MOINES, POLK CO., IOWA.

Clark & Eaton,

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, ETC.,

DELHI, DELAWARE COUNTY, IOWA.

Litton's Livery,

(TWELVE MILES WEST OF DUBUQUE.)


Emigrants, and travelers generally, will find all themselves and teams need. I can stable from forty to sixty span of horses. Call and see me.

LITTON.

Price's "Home,"

(TWO MILES EAST OF CASCADE.)

This will be found an excellent stopping-place.

 Travelers, try it.

Tom Mitchell!!!

Dispenses comfort to the weary (!) feeds the hungry (!!)
and cheers the gloomy (!!!) at his old, well-known stand,
thirteen miles east of Fort Des Moines. *Don't pass by me.*

January, 1852.

J. N. Kinsman,

OSKALOOSA HOUSE,

Is always happy to wait on his friends, and the traveling
public generally. Oskaloosa is one of the pleasantest
inland villages in Iowa. Goods, Flour, Bacon, Grain,
etc., can be had here in any quantity needed by emigrants.

N.B.—Pumpkin Pies.

Lattimer's Grove.

An excellent camping place for emigrants.

Hammer's Mill.

Good camping place.

Supplies.

At PARKER'S FERRY, on South Skunk River, will be
found supplies for emigrants.

Fort Bridger.

Tired emigrants will find here a home where their wants will be supplied. It is an excellent resting-place, as thousands of emigrants who have shared the hospitality of Col. BRIDGER, the commandant of the Fort and owner of the Trading-Post, have attested. Every thing needed for comfort or health can be obtained here.

Col. Bridger has lived here twenty-nine years; is well acquainted with the mountains, Indians, etc.; can and will furnish much valuable information to emigrants. His post is 131 miles beyond South Pass, 113 to Salt Lake City, 100 to Soda Springs. Right hand road leads by way of Soda Springs, down Bear River. Five miles beyond the Springs, the road forks—the right hand goes to Fort Hall, and the left is the highest and best road for Californians.

Wholesale and Retail Store

AT FORT DES MOINES, POLK CO., IOWA.

J. M. GRIFFITH & CO. have an extensive assortment of goods of every description, which they will sell wholesale and retail as cheap as any other store in the West.

Give us a call.

Jan. 2, 1852.

J. Campbell & Brothers,

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE,
FORT DES MOINES, POLK CO., IOWA.

Jan. 2, 1852.

Physicians and Attorneys

LOCATED AT

FORT DES MOINES, POLK CO., IOWA.

PHYSICIANS.

F. C. GRIMMEL.
A. L. GRAY.
E. T. COLLETT.
WM. BAKER.
A. A. MURDOCK.
J. J. SANDERS.
H. C. GRIMMELL.

ATTORNEYS.

P. M. CASSADY.
CURTIS BATES.
S. M. PERRY.
J. E. JEWETT.
BARLOW GRANGER.
J. J. RICE.

Clothing Emporium at Fort Des Moines.**KRAUSE & BROTHER.**

We have an extensive assortment of Clothing of every description—Trunks, Carpet-Bags, Satchels, Rubber Goods, etc., etc.—which we will sell at St. Louis prices. California, Oregon, and Salt Lake emigrants supplied on very reasonable terms. Come one, come all; we will clothe ye.

Fort Des Moines, Polk Co., Iowa,

Jan. 2, 1852.

Lamarauz & Hempstead,

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE,

FORT DES MOINES, POLK CO., IOWA.

Jan. 2, 1852.

R. W. Sypher,

FORT DES MOINES, POLK CO., IOWA,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, China, Glass, and Queensware; Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes; Books and Stationery; Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, and Dye-Stuffs, with every article usually found in a general store. Country merchants, emigrants, and peddlers supplied at the lowest possible rates.

Jan. 2, 1852.

Fall and Winter Goods.

B. F. ALLEN,

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, China, Glass, and Queensware; Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes; Books and Stationery; Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, with every article usually found in a general store, all of which will be sold very low.

Great Bargains

Can be made buying Improved Farms in the vicinity of COUNCIL BLUFFS and KANESVILLE, of the Mormons, who are desirous of selling out, to join their friends at Salt Lake City. No portion of the great fertile West is better adapted to grain growing and grazing, is any better watered, or has a finer climate. From three to six hundred dollars will buy an excellent farm there. Emigrants would do well to look at this region of country before purchasing elsewhere.

CATALOGUE OF MAPS, CHARTS, BOOKS, ETC.,

PUBLISHED BY

J. H. COLTON,

NO. 86 CEDAR-STREET, NEW YORK.

Illustrated and Embellished Steel-Plate

MAP OF THE WORLD,

On Mercator's Projection, exhibiting the recent Arctic and Antaretic Discoveries and Explorations, &c. &c. 6 sheets. Size, 80 by 60 inches.

Price, mounted, \$10 00.

This splendid and highly-finished map is the largest and most accurate work of the kind ever published. It exhibits a full *resumé* of all geographical knowledge, and shows at one view, not only the world as it *now* is, in all its natural and political relations, but also the progress of discovery from the earliest ages. In its compilation, every facility has been rendered by the liberality of our own government in furnishing published and private maps and documents; and also by the governments of Europe, especially those of France and England, whose rich stores of geographical works have elicited much, that until the present publication has been as a sealed letter. As a work of art, it excels all its predecessors, and is as ornamental as useful. It is beautifully colored, and mounted in the handsomest style.

MAP OF THE WORLD,

On Mercator's Projection, exhibiting the recent Arctic and Antaretic Discoveries and Explorations, &c. &c. 2 sheets. Size, 44 by 36 inches.

Price, mounted, \$3 00.

This work is reduced from the large map, and contains all the more important features of that publication. It has been constructed with especial reference to commercial utility; the ports, lines of travel, interior trading towns and posts, &c., being accurately laid down. An important feature in this map is the transposition of the continents so as to give America a central position, and exhibit the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in their entirety. The map is engraved on steel, highly embellished, and mounted in the best style. As a medium sized map, it contains much more than the usual amount of information.

MAP OF THE WORLD,

On Mercator's projection, &c. 1 sheet. Size, 28 by 22 inches. Price, mounted, \$1 50.

This is a beautifully got up map, and, from the closeness of its information, contains as much as the generality of maps twice its size. It is well adapted for the use of those who do not require the detail of topography, which is the peculiar feature in the larger maps. As a companion to the student of general history it is, perhaps, preferable to any other, as it is compact and easy of reference. The progress of discovery, from the times of Columbus to the present day, is fully exhibited; and especial care has been taken to show distinctly the recent explorations in the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

MISSIONARY MAP OF THE WORLD,

On a hemispherical projection, each hemisphere being six feet in diameter, and both printed on one piece of cloth at one impression. Size, 160 by 80 inches. Price, \$10 00.

This map presents to the eye, at one view, the moral and religious condition of the world, and the efforts that are now making for its evangelization. It is so colored, that all the principal religions of the world, with the countries in which they prevail, and their relation, position, and extent are distinguished at once, together with the principal stations of the various missionary societies in our own and other countries. It is so finished, being on cloth, that it may be easily folded and conveyed from place to place, and suspended in any large room. It is especially recommended for the lecture-room, Sunday-school, &c., and should be possessed by every congregation.

MAP OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA,

With an enlarged plan of the Isthmus of Panama, showing the line of the railroad from Chagres to Panama; also tables of distances from the principal ports of the United States to all parts of the world, &c. 1 sheet. Size, 32 by 25 inches. Price, mounted, \$1 50.

MAP OF NORTH AMERICA,

Compiled from the latest authorities. 1 sheet. Size, 29 by 26 inches. Price, mounted, \$1 25; in cases, \$0 75.

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF THE WEST INDIES,

With the adjacent coasts: compiled from the latest authorities. 1 sheet. Size, 32 by 25 inches.

Price, mounted, \$1 50; in cases, \$0 75.

MAP OF SOUTH AMERICA,

Carefully compiled from the latest maps and charts and other geographical publications. 2 sheets. Size, 44 by 31 inches.

Price, mounted, \$4 00.

This is the largest and best map of South America ever issued in this country, and the only one available for commercial purposes. It is also an excellent school map.

MAP OF SOUTH AMERICA,

Compiled from the latest authorities, and accompanied with statistical tables of the area, population, &c., of the several states. 1 sheet. Size, 32 by 25 inches.

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MAP OF EUROPE,

Carefully compiled from the latest maps and charts, and other geographical publications. 4 sheets. Size, 58 by 44 inches.

Price, mounted, \$5 00.

The best map of Europe extant, exhibiting the topography and political condition of that continent with great accuracy. It is an excellent map for schools as well as for the merchant's office.

MAP OF EUROPE,

Compiled from the latest authorities, &c., with statistical tables exhibiting the area, population, form of government, religion, &c., of each state. 1 sheet.

Size, 32 by 25 inches.

Price, mounted, \$1 50.

MAP OF ASIA,

Carefully compiled from the latest maps and charts and other geographical publications. 4 sheets. Size 58 by 44 inches.

Price, mounted, \$5 00

This map is the largest and most accurate ever issued in America and contains all the most recent determinations in British India, &c

It is indispensably necessary to merchants trading with China, India, &c., and must be especially valuable at the present time, when our connection with those countries is daily becoming more intimate. Nor is it less valuable for seminaries of learning.

MAP OF ASIA,

Compiled from the most recent authorities, together with statistical tables of the area, population, &c., of each state. 1 sheet. Size, 32 by 25 inches.

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Carefully compiled from the latest maps and charts, and other geographical publications. 4 sheets. Size, 58 by 44 inches.

Price, mounted, \$5 00.

The largest and most accurate map of Africa ever published in the United States. It exhibits the most recent discoveries of travellers—the new political divisions on the north and west coasts and in Southern Africa, &c., &c. As an office or school map it has no superior.

MAP OF AFRICA,

Compiled from the latest authorities, and accompanied with statistical tables of the area, population, &c., of each state. 1 sheet. Size, 32 by 25 inches.

Price, mounted, \$1 50.

MAP OF THE UNITED STATES,

THE BRITISH PROVINCES, MEXICO, AND THE WEST INDIES,

Showing the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. 4 sheets. Size, 62 by 55 inches.

Price, \$5 00.

Extraordinary exertions have been employed to make this map perfectly reliable and authentic in all respects. It is the only large map that exhibits the United States in its full extent. Being engraved on steel, and handsomely mounted, it forms not only a useful, but highly ornamental addition to the office, library, or hall. All the railroads, canals, and post-roads, with distances from place to place, are accurately laid down. To make the map more generally useful, the publisher has appended to it a map of Central America and the Isthmus of Panama, and also a map of North and South America conjointly. It deserves to take precedence of all maps heretofore published in this country.

MAP OF THE UNITED STATES,

**THE BRITISH PROVINCES, MEXICO, THE WEST INDIES, AND
CENTRAL AMERICA, WITH PARTS OF NEW
GRENADA AND VENEZUELA,**

**Exhibiting the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific,
and from 50° N. lat. to the Isthmus of Panama and
the Orinoco river. 2 sheets. Size, 45 by 36 inches.**

Price, mounted, \$2 50; in cases, \$1 50.

The vast extent of country embraced in this map, and the importance of the territories portrayed, render it one of the most useful to the merchant and all others connected with or interested in the onward progress of the United States. It is peculiarly adapted to the present times, showing, as it does, the whole sphere of American steam navigation on both sides of the continent, and giving the best delineations extant of our new territories on the Pacific. All the railroads and canals are laid down with accuracy. There is also appended to the map a diagram of the Atlantic ocean, in reference to steam communication between Europe and America; and a detailed plan of the Isthmus of Panama, showing the proposed lines of inter-oceanic intercourse. The map is engraved on steel and highly embellished.

MAP OF THE UNITED STATES,

**THE BRITISH PROVINCES, WITH PARTS OF MEXICO AND
THE WEST INDIES.**

4 sheets. Size, 48 by 38 inches.

Price, mounted, \$2 00.

This is a good map of the settled portion of the United States, &c., and contains all the railroads, canals, and post-roads, &c., with the distances from place to place.

MAP OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

WITH PARTS OF THE ADJACENT COUNTRY.

**Embracing plans of the principal cities and some of the
larger villages. By David H. Burr. 6 sheets. Size,
60 by 50 inches.**

Price, mounted, \$4 00.

This is the largest and best map of the state in the market, and exhibits accurately all the county and township lines; all internal improvements, and the position of cities, villages, &c. A new edition, embracing all the alterations made by the state legislature, is issued as early as possible after the close of each session annually, so that the public may rely on its completeness at the date of issue.

MAP OF THE STATES OF NEW ENGLAND AND N. YORK,

With parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the Canadas, &c., showing the railroads, canals, and stage-roads, with distances from place to place. 1 sheet. Size, 30 by 23 inches. Price, mounted, \$1 25.

This is an exceedingly minute and correct map, having been compiled with great care and a strict adherence to actual survey.

MAP OF THE COUNTRY 33 MILES AROUND THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Compiled from the maps of the United States' Coast Survey and other authorities. 1 sheet. Size, 29 by 26 inches.

Price, mounted, \$1 50; in cases, \$0 75.

MAP OF LONG ISLAND,

With the environs of the city of New York and the southern part of Connecticut. By J. Calvin Smith. 4 sheets. Size, 60 by 42 inches.

Price, mounted, \$3 00.

TRAVELER'S MAP OF LONG ISLAND.

Price, in cases, \$0 35.

A neat pocket map for duck-shooters and other sportsmen.

MAP OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

Brooklyn, Williamshurg, Jersey City, and the adjacent waters. 3 sheets. Size, 56 by 32 inches.

Price, mounted, \$3 00.

The Commissioners' Survey is the basis of this map. The improvements have been accurately laid down; and to make the work more valuable, maps of the vicinity of New York, of the Hudson river, and of the cities of Boston and Philadelphia, have been appended. No exertion has been spared to keep the work up with the progress of the city and neighborhood. The exceedingly low price at which it is issued ought to secure to it a large circulation.

MAP OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

Together with Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Greenpoint, Jersey City, Hoboken, &c., exhibiting a plan of the port of New York, with its islands, sandbanks, rocks, and the soundings in feet. 1 sheet. Size, 32 by 26 inches. Price, mounted, \$1 50; in cases, \$0 75.

MAP OF THE CITY OF BROOKLYN,

As laid out by commissioners and confirmed by acts of the Legislature of the State of New York, made from actual survey—the farm-lines and names of original owners being accurately drawn from authentic sources. Containing also a map of the village of Williamsburg and part of the city of New York, &c., &c. 2 sheets. Size, 48 by 36 inches. Price, mounted, \$4 00.

SECTIONAL MAP OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Compiled from the United States' surveys. Also exhibiting the internal improvements; distances between towns, villages, and post-offices; outlines of prairies, woodlands, marshes, and lands donated by the General Government for the purposes of internal improvements. By J. M. Peck, John Messenger, and A. J. Mathewson. 2 sheets. Size, 43 by 32 inches.

Price, mounted, \$2 50; in cases, \$1 50.

The largest, most accurate, and only reliable map of Illinois extant.

MAP OF THE STATE OF INDIANA,

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